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The Montana Kaimin, October 14, 1924

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOLUME XXIV

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1924

NUMBER 6

JOURNALISTS TO GIVE FIRST U DANCE

IDAHO DEFEATS GRIZZLIES
IN BIG HOMECOMING GAME

Big Red Eleven From Idaho Proves Too Much for Montana; Vandal Backs Go Throwing Line for Long Gains; Kelly and Sweet Star for Grizzlies

Experience combined with weight and a driving attack proved more than the Montana Grizzlies could stem, and the heavy Idaho eleven emerged victorious by the count of 41 to 13 in Montana's first Pacific Coast conference game at Dornblaser field Saturday. The lighter and less experienced Grizzly line could not break through or hold the big red line from the Gem state, while the hard-hitting Idaho backs plunged through the weaker Grizzly defense, scoring six touchdowns by the end of the fourth period. Montana's backfield made the most of the chances it had, Kelly and Sweet being the bright lights of the team.

The Grizzlies fought and fought hard, especially during the first half, but the hammering received early in the game from the heavy Vandal line told, and the team weakened in the third and fourth quarters. The big Idaho eleven had little trouble carrying the ball down the field, although the Grizzlies showed flashes of form at times.

Both Montana's touchdowns were made possible by passes. The Griz-

lies could not penetrate the stiff Idaho defense with straight football, as the Idaho linemen crashed through the Grizzly line and were on the Montana backs before they could get started. Sweet's punting was one of the highlights of the game. The husky ex-Miles City halfback averaged 45 yards. Four of his punts traveled over 50 yards. Kelly's passing and tackling after Idaho backs had evaded or plunged past the entire Grizzly team were also features of the game, the redoubtable quarterback preventing five or six touchdowns with his spectacular tackling. Captain Silvernale and Ted Illman also played strong defensive games.

It is hard to pick stars on the Vandal team, so smooth and easy did the Vandals work. Employing a fake criss-cross with a real criss-cross, the Vandals presented a mode of attack that was hard for the Grizzlies to solve, and which netted them many long gains. Skipper Stivers, Vandal quarterback, Cameron, a hard-hitting

(Continued on Page 3)

FREEMAN INITIATED
INTO PHI DELTA PHI

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, initiated Paul Freeman, '21, Saturday afternoon in the Law school building. Mr. Freeman was a pledge of the fraternity while in attendance at the University.

Mr. Freeman entered the study of law at the University of Michigan, coming to Montana in his senior year. Mr. Freeman is now practicing law in Great Falls.

S.O.S. Wednesday
For Husky Game

"A special S.O.S. will be held tomorrow night, at 7:30 for the Grizzly eleven, which leaves Thursday morning for their invasion of the Husky territory Saturday," said Charles Keim, Yell King, last night. This should be one of the peppiest and best attended S.O.S. of the year, for the Washington-Montana game is the hardest of the year.

Professor J. E. "Burley" Miller will speak and Coach "Click" Clark will say a few words about the approaching game with the Washington Huskies.

STUDENT DIRECTORY
WILL BE OUT NOV. 1

The student directory is now being compiled by the registrar's office, and will be on sale at the student store about November 1. Approximately 1,000 copies will be printed.

A list of names and addresses of all students has been posted on the bulletin board in Main hall. Each student is requested to correct any errors in his address or telephone number before Thursday, October 16, in order that there be no errors in the directory.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO GIVE
HUGE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Will Be Initial Social Event of Year and Give Students an Opportunity to Get Acquainted; Five-Piece Orchestra to Furnish Music

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic order for men, will hold what promises to be one of the most joyous fests in the history of the University, Friday night at the Elite hall. With the exception of the Homecoming mixer, this will be the first University dance of the year. This fact alone should make it a grand success.

Then, too, the financial situation that this frolic presents should be pleasing even to those who are hardest pressed for change. As you walk into the hall Friday evening there will be no one waiting you with outstretched hand to knock you loose from a dollar. Not that there will be no admission fee, don't get the wrong idea in that regard, but it will be so small that it will scarcely be noticed. Twenty-five cents will be charged to each gentleman who wishes to glide on the hardwood. Extra ladies must bring with them one thin dime in order to gain admission.

Dance tickets will be sold at the hall entrance and inside the hall at a rate of three for a quarter. When

you hear one of Sheridan's five-piece orchestras pounding out its high class brand of syncopation you won't be happy until you've come into possession of a goodly number of tickets.

No University student can afford to overlook this initial social affair of the year. There will be nothing formal about it, just a good get-together dance which will give everyone a splendid opportunity to get acquainted.

No one will be compelled to take three hours off before the dance to tuck himself into a coup and fish or coax his saching feet into a pair of patent leathers. While dancing he will not be compelled to hold his head at a 45-degree angle to keep his full-dress collar from digging into his Adam's apple. He will not have to worry about tail fare and flowers. He can throw his cares to the winds and for that evening devote his entire attention to the pleasure of dancing.

Don't forget to take the dance coupon from this issue of the paper. It will let you in on the special coupon dance.

HUNTING PARTY
ENDS IN WRECK

Centerwall, Pruitt, and Dick Badly Hurt When Car Runs Into Train

Willard Centerwall, senior in the Forestry school, Clark Pruitt, Perry Kay and Robert Dick had narrow escapes from severe injuries in a railroad crossing accident at the south end of the Van Buren street bridge Sunday night. They were cut, bruised and scratched and the automobile in which they were riding was badly wrecked.

The injured were returning home from a day's hunting on Cottonwood lake up the Blackfoot valley. According to Kay, owner of the car, a west-bound freight train was switching cars on the Milwaukee tracks south of the Van Buren bridge. The lights of the machine played over the moving cars and the crossing was in darkness. The machine ran squarely into a tank car.

The men were taken to a local hospital immediately and later to their homes.

Centerwall's left hand and wrist were crushed and his arm injured to the shoulder. His face was cut by flying glass. Pruitt was badly scratched about the face and was stunned. Kay received a cut upon his hand and bruises upon his chest. Dick's bruises were about the head.

Centerwall, whose home is in Minnesota, is a vocational student at the University. He has twice made his letter in baseball. Dick intends to register at the University this fall but circumstances prevented his entrance until a later date.

VIVIAN CORBY RECEIVES
VETERAN'S APPOINTMENT

Vivian D. Corby, national executive committee member for the Tenth district of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, has received the chairmanship of the Tenth district hospitalization committee. He will appoint the chairman of the state and also the chapter chairmen during the next week.

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT
PRINTS MONTANA SONGS

Mimeograph copies of Montana's songs are being printed by the clerical department and will be distributed to ASUM students, according to Yell King Chuck Keim. He stated that the students need more practice in singing Varsity songs and the copies will familiarize them with the words, the Grizzly band will assist with the music.

NOTICE
The Masquers and Professor George W. Cronyn are desirous of securing a stage manager. Mr. Cronyn urges any student who feels that he has the qualifications of a stage manager to come and see him.

Prominent Graduate
Is Now in Business

Bill Hughes, a graduate of the class of '24, recently purchased the Nonpareil confectionery parlor on Higgins avenue. He has remodeled the interior and has changed the name of the establishment to "The Green Lantern." Bill has made several changes in the store and plans to decorate the walls with several original designs.

Hughes was yell king in 1922 and was prominent in all University activities. He designed and painted scenes for several of the Masquers' productions and last year was the advance agent for the Glee club. During the summer months he was in charge of the Yellowstone Trail Information Bureau.

Brannon Will Speak
at Biology Banquet

Chancellor M. A. Brannon will speak on "The Relation of Water to Biological Functions" at the banquet of Phi Sigma, national biology fraternity, to be held October 23, it was announced at the regular meeting of the fraternity last night.

The other business before the meeting was the appointment of the standing committees for the year and the arrangement of the program for the next meeting in November.

Dr. J. E. Kurkwood will talk at the November meeting of the fraternity and will announce his subject later.

CLARK'S SQUAD
TO WASHINGTON

Grizzlies Leave Thursday to Face Bagshaw's Strong Aggregation

Another Pacific coast conference game is slated for Montana this week end, the Grizzlies tackling Coach Enoch Bagshaw's University of Washington Huskies Saturday at Seattle. The team leaves at 10:35 Thursday morning on train No. 1 of the Northern Pacific.

The Grizzlies face one of the toughest teams in the conference in meeting the Huskies, runners-up in the conference last year, being defeated only by Andy Smith's California Bears by the score of 9-0. The Huskies also tied Navy 14-14 in the Carnival of Roses tournament at Pasadena last New Year's day.

Although the Grizzlies were defeated by Idaho 41-13 Saturday the coming game cannot be judged accurately according to this score. Montana lost to the Vandals last year by a bigger margin than this year's defeat, Coach Bob Matthews' men piling up a 40-0 score on the Grizzlies at Moscow last fall. Then the Grizzlies went to Seattle and gave Baggy the scare of his life holding the heavy Washington eleven to a score of 20-14, and for a time threatening to win the contest. At one time with the score 10-14 in favor of the Huskies the Grizzlies carried the ball down to the Washington 20-yard line on a series of short passes only to lose the oval on a fumble and thus lose the one big opportunity to win the game. Thinking the game would afford a chance for the substitutes to earn a letter Baggy started several of his second string men, but before the contest was over he had replaced the subs with the regulars.

Washington defeated Whitman 55-0 at Seattle Saturday in a game featured by spectacular runs, the Huskies getting away for one run of 95 yards, one of 75, and two for 40 yards. Lackey of Washington also featured the game with sensational place kicking.

In spite of the fact that the Grizzlies were up against a far heavier and more experienced team with an almost impenetrable line Saturday, they showed flashes of form that will make them a formidable opponent before the season is over. The backfield displayed plenty of speed, an excellent passing game, and has an exceptional punter in Sweet, who averaged 43 yards against the Vandals Saturday.

Saturday's game pointed out many of the weak spots in the team, which will probably be strengthened by Saturday, making the prospects for a good showing at Seattle excellent.

Other games on the Grizzly schedule: October 25, School of Mines at Butte; November 1, Gonzaga at Missoula; Pacific U. at Missoula, November 8; Stanford at Palo Alto, November 15; Whitman at Walla Walla, November 22.

Druids Hold Dinner
at Chimney Corner

Druids, local forestry fraternity, held its first meeting of the year in the form of a dinner at the Chimney Corner last Thursday.

Nine men were present at the dinner. Plans were discussed for the year, as well as many other interesting details. The Druids were organized last year under the leadership of Ralph Fields. Tom Rowland is president of the organization this year. The following members were present at the banquet: Tom Rowland, Ralph Fields, Tom Spaulding, Harry Ramskill, L. B. Brown, Juan Zaproza, Stanley Lukens, Raymond Bitney, and Fay Clark.

Chancellor Brannon was a dinner guest at the Temper house Friday evening.

DOUGHNUTS

Theta Sigs Sell Them at Football Game

Once each year Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalistic fraternity, finding itself short of the fifty here, deems it necessary to go out in quest of coin. The sisters have but one way to raise money—they know no other—and this method never fails. Their motto is "Raise Doughnuts Raise the Dough".

Saturday at the football game the Theta Sigs pulled their annual Jessie James stunt and as a result their coffers are filled with many nickels and dimes. Draped in vicious, ridiculous attire, not unlike that of the Apache Indian, the Theta Sigs wended their way through the bleachers Saturday afternoon carrying huge baskets of sugary sinners and loudly acclaiming their wares. Statistics prove that 1,003 doughnuts were consumed. We will now sing that old song, "I've Got Those Indigestion Blues."

EDUCATIONAL MEET
TO BE POSTPONED

Postponement of the Montana Educational Association convention, scheduled to meet in Missoula October 23-25 to Thanksgiving week, November 24-25, is the word given out by Dr. Elrod, president of the western division of that organization.

The members of the executive council met at Helena Saturday, October 11, and were unanimous in the opinion that Thanksgiving week would be the most advantageous time for the teachers to attend such a meeting.

This postponement will also give the members in charge time to perfect programs for the entertainment of the visitors, stated Dr. Elrod.

Railroad rates of one and one-half on certificate plan will be extended to the November dates.

HOMECOMING NOT FATAL
TO HEALTH OF STUDENTS

"Outside of the usual number of unreported headaches, Homecoming left the general health conditions on Montana's campus in first class shape," said Mrs. LeClaire, University nurse.

Many doctors have been reported to the health office, but to date no contagious diseases nor cases of infantile paralysis have been found. The nurse requests that all colds be reported to her at once.

NOTICE

All students who desire to compete for yell duke will meet in the ROTC armory Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Signed, CHUCK KEIM, Yell King.

BOARD APPOINTS
STEVENS EDITOR

Staff Begins Work on Sentinel; Engraving Contract Is Awarded

Louis Stevens, who was appointed by Central board as editor of this year's Sentinel, announces the following staff: Winnifred Wilson and Ed Buck, associate editors; Evan Reynolds, art editor; Robert Worden, sports editor; Annabelle Desmond, women's sports; Herbert Dunn, business manager; Furness Vandierstine, photographer. Other members of the staff will be picked when needed.

Work has already begun on the Sentinel, and plans are well under way. The Buckbee-Mears company of St. Paul will handle the major portion of the engraving work this year. Bids will be accepted for the printing of the book early this quarter.

Stevens says, "The book will be ready for the students June 10."

PHARMACY CLUB DECIDES
ON MARSHALL CREEK HIKE

Picnic Planned for Sunday at 10 A. M. to Start From University Campus

A committee composed of Florence Melchior, Audrey Deighton, Arthur Longpre and Martha Reichle, has completed plans for the Pharmacy club picnic to be held at Marshall gulch on Sunday, October 19. The club will meet at the Pharmacy school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and will then hike to the gulch. This is the first of a series of picnics planned by the club.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT
FOR U GLEE CLUB

"Prospects for the men's Glee club are very bright this year," said DeLass Smith yesterday. "Practically all of last year's men are back and there is a world of material in the freshman class. Last year the club was as good as any organization of its kind in the country and this year we hope to even better it."

Regular practices of the Glee club have been held for over three weeks and good results are being shown. As yet no one has been definitely assigned to a position on the club. Everyone is eligible to try out for a place and as there will be only 25 members this year Mr. Smith is taking pains to pick the very best men.

This year, as last, the club will carry many special features. George Howard, '23, was a campus visitor during Homecoming.

VISITING ALUMS
MEET AT S.O.S.

Hundreds Attend Big Rally and Bonfire Friday Night

S.O.S. held last Friday night on the steps of Main hall, in honor of visiting alumni an das rally for the Montana-Idaho football game, witnessed one of the largest crowds ever assembled at the traditional meeting. Chuck Keim, the newly elected Yell King, led the songs and yells and introduced the speakers of the evening.

Coach "Click" Clark Athletic Director J. W. Stewart, and Captain Grant Silvernale gave their views as to the possibilities of victory over the Idaho Vandals.

Other speakers were Alra Rees, chairman of the Homecoming committee, and Professor F. C. Scheuch. Their talks were words of welcome for the old grads who had come back to the annual reunion.

Professor Scheuch's message was cut short when the clock chimed out its 9 o'clock signal and College Chimes, the Montana hymn, was sung by the motionless crowd.

After the singing, the Grizzly band, out in full force, led the merry throng around the oval to President Clapp's residence. The students and alumni cheered loudly and Prexy responded with a talk. His words of warm welcome to the alumni were received with much applause.

The Yell King then directed the crowd of noise makers back to Main hall, where a big bonfire had been started on the roadway in front of the building.

The bonfire rally was followed by a night-shirt parade through the city, led by the Grizzly band. A yell was given for Idaho in front of the Florence hotel, and a small gathering of the Idaho squad returned the compliment with a yell for Montana.

PRIZES OFFERED
BY THE FRONTIER

The Frontier, University literary magazine, wishes to make the fall issue a "Paul Bunyan" number. Last spring three prizes, of \$10, \$5 and \$3, were offered for the best material presented to the editors on this subject.

It is planned to make this issue of the Frontier deal completely with stories of pioneer days. The source of this material, according to Professor H. G. Merriam, is practically untouched. Those who wish to compete for the prizes should submit their manuscripts to the editors at once.

CLIPPERS!

Free Coupon in This Issue Cut It Out!

Somewhere in this paper there is a coupon, which if clipped out and taken to the Sigma Delta Chi dance, which will be held at the Elite hall next Friday night, will entitle the bearer to dance free in the special dance of the evening. Understand that it does not entitle you to dance at any time, but just in the special dance. All other dances will be one thin dime or two thick nickels.

With the exception of the Homecoming mixer, this will be the first dance of the season and it also promises to be one of the liveliest, joyous affairs that you will ever want to attend. All cares and troubles are to be checked at the door before entering the hall, no gloominess will be tolerated. I should say not.

The special dance will be the best dance of the evening so clip the coupon now, and save it 'til Friday night.

POPE WILL SPEAK
ON CONSTITUTION

Professor Walter Pope of the Law school will speak before the regular meeting of the Press club at the Journalism building Wednesday night immediately after the special S.O.S.

Mr. Pope will use the Constitution of the United States as the subject of his talk. This talk will be followed at the next meeting by a talk on the Supreme Court by the United States by Professor Milton Colvin of the Law school.

Committees for the year will be appointed at Wednesday's meeting. All students in journalism are requested to be present at both sessions.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
ACTIVE IN SCOUT DRIVE

Dr. Clapp, Dean Stone Professors Miller and Maddock Assist

President C. H. Clapp has been placed in charge of the drive to secure funds for the Boy Scouts of Missoula which began today. The organization is attempting to secure \$5,455 in this drive, most of which is for the purpose of paying off the indebtedness of last year.

Professor Burly Miller, Professor W. E. Maddock and Dean A. L. Stone are taking very active part in the drive. Mr. Miller and Mr. Maddock have been making four-minute talks at the local theaters and Dean Stone, as a member of the executive council of the scouts, has been one of the sponsors of the drive.

QUADRONS, NOTICE

A meeting of the Quadrans will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Theta house.

The Montana Kaimin

SIGMA DELTA CHI EDITION

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Sports Editor.....Jesse Lowellen
Exchange Editor.....Fred Martin
Society Editor.....Hal Seipp
Circulation Manager.....Edward Heilmann

The Games to Come

THE Idaho game is over. Montana was defeated. That game has passed into history and can be forgotten. The games to come are the ones that count.

Saturday Montana will clash with the powerful University of Washington eleven, one of the strongest teams in the conference, but for the victory of the Vandals over the Grizzlies our chances of victory appear slim. Many students, perhaps, believe that we haven't a chance and consequently will give the team but a half-hearted send-off when it leaves for Seattle Thursday. This brand of support will never make a winner. Let's forget what has passed and give the Grizzlies our whole-hearted backing in the coming game with the Huskies and in all other coming games.

A Communication

Editor of the Kaimin:

Recent developments have again aroused many perplexing questions that I thought I had settled satisfactorily during my freshman year. Lest I escape this institution with all my perplexities, I have decided to ask for information from those officials who are responsible for the many perplexing conditions that greet us each day. And incidentally, this information should help those freshmen and upper-classmen who are unable to find the principles that underlie our campus life.

School spirit presents many problems. A recent editorial informed the freshman class that "those who look upon green caps and other freshman traditions as a symbol of submission and ignorance are not getting the right spirit." What is the "right spirit" and how does it assert itself? Has it anything in common with the courage and independence that President Clapp referred to in a recent talk before the student body? If there is a relation, what is the attitude we should adopt toward any fearless and independent freshman who refuses to respect these traditions? And how should we regard the

naughty little school boys who persist in hampering any fearless individual?

During the last football game we were rather startled by a group of individuals who resumed the activities that they had cast aside last spring when they realized that they were only gaining the contempt of the student body. This group of individuals suddenly appeared and began searching for freshmen who were not respecting the customary traditions. What did these Bear Paws contribute to school spirit by this exposition? If they care for outworn, superficial traditions we would have no objection if they respected them. But why should they force freshmen who have the courage and the penetration that they have not, to bow before them?

The next questions that present themselves arise from the S. O. S. What is the cause of all the discordant, sentimental howling that characterizes every S. O. S.? Is it explained by the fact that "we must place our hearts in our throats" on these occasions? And what is meant by speakers who are constantly telling us that every S. O. S. brings something finer and more beautiful than the one before? Are they referring to the co-eds, the street lights, or the new bulletin posters?

The next question that presents itself is far afield. I am required to go into the financial aspects of our college activities. Unfortunately, I am required to make a personal reference, although I hope it will be understood that I am disparaging no individual. Last spring our present ASUM president stated to the student council that any revision of the budget that would enable the intellectual activities of the campus to receive a greater portion of the funds would be desirable to him as an individual "but we can't do anything that meets with the disapproval of the student body" was the excuse he offered for his refusal to encourage such revision. In the following week, he was asked to give his approval to a plan through which the actual opinion of the student body could be ascertained. He refused to approve of this plan "because the student body doesn't know just what constitutes an activity."

There is an inconsistency in these statements that I am unable to understand. Perhaps it can be clarified by officials who are acquainted with our organization. Certainly many of us would profit by an explanation of this apparent inconsistency. We would also be indebted to anyone who gives us an explanation of the fact that our intellectual activities can receive no financial support from the student body.

CARSTENS.

Several members of the sophomore class shut off the water supply last Thursday in order that the freshmen would have difficulty in painting the M. They also attempted to steal the food that the freshmen had prepared for those who painted the letter. This is indeed a fine way to uphold Montana traditions.

FIRE SALE

Campus Fiends Purchase Toasted Goods

Fire sale! Fire sale!

The smell of smoke and the usual early line of bargain-seekers jammed the tobacco counter of the campus store yesterday afternoon.

Mac stood behind the counter and rolled tin after tin from the case as the campus fiends crashed the door and demanded their share of the "advertised below cost" goods. His face dropped as the last tin passed from his hands, and he retired to his office drearily as he saw the several score of counter chasers turned away. Later he announced to a reporter that business had been very good but the smokers' stock had not been sufficient for the demand.

The fabulous sum of \$17.00 passed over the counter during the 30 minutes' duration of the sale. In dollars and cents the Lucky purchasers saved \$22.00.

The merchandise offered, cigarettes, are in constant demand, but today's sale surpassed that of any sale of the same article in the same period of time since the student store became a campus institution.

If the pills sold were placed end to end they would measure around the inside of the cinder track on Dornblaser field. A careful check after the sale disclosed the fact that 4,000 pieces of merchandise had been sold. A lineal measure of the sale would result in the following: Twelve thousand inches, or 1,000 feet, or 333 1-3 yards of blended Virginia and paper; 8,000 inches of smoke; 4,000 inches of butts. Approximately 18,000 matches will be used in lighting the fags. Sales were made to males only.

The fire sale was unusual in one respect. The window display neglected to use the old gag fire banner and in its place was placed a placard that read:

"It's Toasted."

NEW SONG LISTED FOR UNIVERSITY

"Make This a Singing University," the slogan that has been adopted by all the organizations on the campus, is being brought out in another light. Not only are the students doing more singing, but new songs are being given to the students.

"Tell Me of Your College Days," a song that was composed three years ago by Oscar Anderson, Arthur Driscoll, Herbert Bloom and Richard Crandell, is to be added to the list of University's songs. Music to go with the song is now being composed, and it is hoped that it will be ready in time to be used for this season. The words are:

Tell me of your college days,
I'll tell you where to go.
Stanford for your knowledge years,
Washington to row;
Whitman for your wily boys,
Oregon for your men;
Then take your woe to Idaho
Good fellows go to—
Rah! Rah! Rah! for old Montana,
Rah! for the Copper, Silver, Gold.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! for the
Copper, Silver, Gold.

SUCHY VISITS FRIENDS

Mr. John F. Suchy, instructor of Pharmacy, spent Sunday in Stevensville, visiting Floyd and Maurice St. John, ex '25, who were here from Stevensville for the Homecoming game.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Interfraternity council, scheduled for Wednesday, will be postponed for two weeks because of conflict with S. O. S.

JACK NORVELL, President.

When We Grown-Ups Trudged Off to School

We all perhaps can recall the days when trudging off to the opening of school, how conscious we were that we were not as well or were better dressed than were some of our young friends. Foolishly enough, our immature minds weighed the subject heavily. No doubt it re-acted upon our studies.

Those were the days before the J. C. Penney Company store. Now, with attractive assortments of clothing and footwear to select from, one can be completely outfitted here at a considerable saving of money.

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated
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"WE HURRY"

THE GRIST

"The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceeding fine."



Darwin Sez:

Sitting on the bleachers won't make your clothes any whiter.

Thunder is but a burr from a lightning bolt.

"I can't eat this bar," said the prisoner, in his frantic attempt to tear down the door.

Most of the grads enjoyed Saturday night's workout at the gymnasium.

Slangless Slang for Sophisticates. Perform your material—Do your stuff.

Without much dirt—Not so dusty. I'll close my teeth upon it—I'll bite. Use your firearms on the salt and pepper—Shoot the salt and pepper. Where do you find such turmoil?—Where do you get that noise?

He's the uncontrollable vegetation—He's the weeds.

He's a native of Athens—He's a stray Greek.

He eats fine pastry—He's a cake-eater.

"That's straight goods," said the lumberman, as he pointed to a stack of two-by-fours.

Those who went to see the "Alaskan" didn't get as much for thirty-five cents as they would for ten cents during the gold rush.

"How does he drink so much?"
"Oh, he drinks the same as anybody else, but has more material to work with."

Winner of Carnegie Tough Luck Medal

The guy that spent his last two bits for a Homecoming program.

At last we can clip our coupons on that five-dollar activity fee investment.

As Brother Vachel Lindsay Will See the Sigma Delta Chi Dance

Great droves of collegians entering dancing arena.

Collegians big. Collegians small.

Arena packed for the ten-cent ball.

Small men belching liquid notes from huge instruments.

Music sweet.

Tweet-tweet-tweet.

Orchestra keeping time with the tamping of their feet.

Handsome men collecting small tickets from other men.

Sigma Delta Chi.

With avarice in their eyes.

Taking money from the rest of the guys.

Beautiful co-eds from the prairies keeping perfect time with music.

Squatty co-eds.

Elongated co-eds.

Who go to school in futile search of filler for their heads.

Aftermath on Dornblaser

Hot words

And shouts faintly echoing.

And clouds of upturned earth

Still warm from thudding forms.

Bleak stands creaking

In a gray moonlight

That was a paint-splashed

Rocking bedlam.

Torn papers and a broken paddle

Catching rays and winking back

Like evil eyes

Of vanished hopes.
Gaunt posts, mute in their previous judgment,
Casting heavenward, despairing arms,
And a stumbling horse
Munching on Sentinel.

BAND IS PLANNING STATEWIDE TOUR

Prospective Trip to Be Made in Winter Quarter—Plans Not Yet Complete

"Plans for a statewide tour of the band sometime in the winter quarter are well under way," declared Glen Connally, president of the band, last night. "Two important difficulties have been encountered by the men investigating the possibilities of the tour: first, the method of subsidizing the tour and, second, gaining the consent of the University and the music department," he added.

The number of names on the band roster has increased to 60, according to figures released yesterday. Of these six men are seniors, seven juniors, 23 sophomores and 23 freshmen.

The band non-commissioned officers will be appointed some time this quarter. The last year non-coms will hold their present rank unless promoted and new men will be appointed to fill the vacancies left by graduation. The band plans to do military and concert work during the year besides appearing at all athletic functions.

NOTICE

The band will have one bass tuba to issue as soon as it is returned from the factory. It ought to be here in about 10 days. Applicants see Mr. Atkinson.

GRIZZLIES DEFEATED IN SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

halfback, and Pierson, sub quarter, hit the Montana line time and time again for long gains, while Kieffner and Kinnison, halfbacks, both made repeated gains.

On two occasions the light Montana line, displaying all the fight in the world, held the plunging Idaho backs on four downs within the two-yard line. The Grizzlies punted time and time again in the first three quarters, after failing to make yardage through the Idaho line, resorting to an aerial attack in the last period which carried the ball down the field to within scoring distance. John Shaffer played his usual strong game at center.

Montana kicked off, Stivers receiving the ball on the Idaho six yard line and returning it 19 yards. After

an exchange of punts Idaho began a march down the field, employing straight football mixed with criss crosses. Kinnison made 18 yards on a criss cross. Stivers completed a pass to Vesser who carried the ball to the eight-yard line. Cameron then carried the ball over on three line plunges. Idaho began a second drive for a touchdown soon after the kick-off, after a Montana fumble had given the Vandals the ball. With Stivers, Kieffner, Cameron and Bucklin carrying the oval the Vandals played down the field until they got the ball to the two-yard line, from where Bucklin shoved over the second touchdown. The quarter ended 14-0 in Idaho's favor.

Early in the second quarter Sweet made a try for a place kick from the 40-yard line, narrowly missing the attempt. Stivers then punted 32 yards, Sweet returning 10. Ilman then hit center for three. Kelly then dropped back and passed over center to Sweet, who ran 10 yards for Montana's first touchdown. Idaho scored again in this quarter, Pierson carrying the ball over from the one-yard line after a series of line smashes, criss-crosses, and end runs had placed it there. The half ended with the score 21-7.

Pierson made the first touchdown of the third quarter taking the ball over from the 10-yard line on a fake criss-cross after the Vandals had carried it there on a pass and straight football. Reget kicked the goal. Pierson then made the longest run of the game, returning the ball 63 yards before Kelly downed him on the 35-yard line. A 25-yard pass to Pierson netted another touchdown after Idaho had made first down. Reget kicked the goal. An 18-yard pass, Kelly to Sweet, put the Grizzlies in position to score in this quarter. Kelly then sprinted around left end for an 18-yard gain, placing the ball on the two-yard line. Two smashes by Kelly and Sweet and then the quarterback carried it over for the Grizzlies' second and last touchdown. Kieffner accounted for the last Idaho score, taking the ball over from the two-yard mark, after the Grizzly line had made a stubborn stand.

Although the stands were not completely filled a monster crowd turned out, probably between 3,500 and 4,000, filling all but the temporary bleachers on the east side of the field. The big crowd made plenty of noise under the leadership of Yell Kings Keeley and Keim.

Summary and lineup:

	Montana	Idaho
First downs	6	24
Yardage, scrimmage	47	411
Passes completed	7	5
Yardage, passes	73	95
Passes grounded	7	5
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	10	15
Average yardage, punts	45½	26
Punts returned, yards	45½	36
Fumbles, ball lost	1	0
Fumbles, ball recovered	3	0
Penalties, yards	5	65
Kickoffs	9	1
Average yards, kickoffs	48	50
Kickoffs returned, yards	0	106

The Lineups

Montana (13)	Idaho (41)
Dahlberg	Vesser
Mundlin	Left end
Cogswell	Left tackle
Shaffer	Left guard
Fletcher	Center
Hansen	Right guard
Mengher	Right tackle
Kelly	Right end
Ilman	Quarterback
Silvernale	Fullback
Sweet	Left half
	Right half
	Substitutes—Ritter for Dahlberg; Axtel for Hansen; Plummer for Cogswell; Borel for Plummer; Jones for Tapper; York for Stephens; Gartin for Terry; Hutchinson for Quinn; McDowell for Nelson; Huefner for Nelson; Reget for Stivers; Owings for Kieffner; Canine for Bucklin; Camron for Kinnison; Pierson for Cameron; Davidson for Pierson; Touchdowns—Pierson, 3; Kieffner, Cameron, Bucklin, Kelly and Sweet. Goals after touchdowns—Stivers, 3; Reget, 2; Sweet, 2. Referee—Varnell (Spokane). Umpire, Higgins (Gonzaga). Mulligan (Gonzaga).

Waldorf and Glenn made the Cougar scores.

Anyway, Pat Keeley and Chuck Keim extracted lots of noise from Saturday's gathering. The cheering seemed to be better and more prolonged Saturday than it has been since the Aggies were here for Homecoming two years ago.

If Keim can keep up the good work of making the students howl for all the contests as they did Saturday, there won't be any kick at all on his work.

Andy Smith's California Bears won their second game of the season, defeating Pomona college 28 to 0, after being held scoreless the first half. Pomona opened a whirlwind attack in the first half that surprised the Bears, who could not score. In the second half Smith's team hit its stride and found little difficulty in puncturing the Pomona line. Smith gave most of his reserves a tryout during the contest.

Among the former football stars to attend Saturday's game, who do not live in town, were: Steve Sullivan, Lloyd Madsen, Ralph Christie, Jimmy Harris, Belgian Daems, Doc Kinney (Montana's first football captain), John (Butter) Driscoll, Pat Keeley, Floyd Sailor, Ray and Gene Murphy, and Paul Freeman.

Edson (Scotty) Andrus, former Grizzly sprint star and state holder of the 100-yard dash and joint holder of the 220 dash records, was a Homecoming visitor. Scotty ran the century in 9.9 to break the state record and the 220 in 22 flat to tie the record. He also holds the National Junior A. A. U. record for the 220, having established this record while running for the Newark Athletic club last summer. Scotty is now a pharmacist in a Kalispell drug store.

Stanford university played a 7 to 7 tie with the Olympic club of San Francisco Saturday. The Grizzlies meet Stanford November 15.

Western Football Scores

Gonzaga 14, Washington State college 12.
Washington 55, Whitman 0.
O. A. C. 7, Multnomah 6.
Oregon 20, Pacific university 0.
California 28, Pomona 0.
Colorado 9, University of Utah 0.
Montana State college 13, Brigham Young university 0.
U. S. C. freshmen 29, U. S. Marines, San Diego, 0.
University of Denver 7, University of Wyoming 0.
University of Colorado 39, Regis college 0.
University of Southern California 29, Arizona 0.

On the Campus

Alice Hankinson, '23, was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house during Homecoming. She is operating an advertising agency in Spokane.

Jack Jones, ex '17, an M man, was a Missoula visitor during Homecoming.

Marie Neeley, '27, has withdrawn from school on account of illness and returned from her home in Butte. She will return to school at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Lillian Bell, ex '27, was a guest of Marion Prescott during Homecoming. She left last night for her home in Roundup.

P. J. Brophy, Albert Buckley, Dan Loftus, Julius Wigenstien and Buzz Keisel of Butte were visiting friends during the week-end.

Otis Baxter, '16, motored over from Deer Lodge Friday to attend the Homecoming game.

James Wagstaff, ex '27, was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week-end.

James Dingwall, '06, of Drummond, was among the cheering alumni at the game Saturday.

Catherine Broadwater of Havre was a campus visitor during Homecoming.

Ann Vivian Furman of Butte was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house during Homecoming.

Laubert De-Mers of Arlee, a former Grizzly lineman and of the class of 1921, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house during Homecoming.

O. K. Moe, '24, was a guest at the Sigma Alpha house during Homecoming. Moe was a Grizzly lineman last year.

Pat Keeley, '22, was on the job leading the roofing section at the game Saturday. Keeley is a candidate for county attorney of Deer Lodge county. He was a letterman in football and was also yell king.

Paul Freeman, '21, of Great Falls, was here for Homecoming.

Floyd Sailor of Havre, a former Grizzly football player, was a campus visitor for Homecoming.

Sam Crawford, a former Grizzly football man, was a campus visitor during Homecoming.

Pauline Auerbach, '20; Mrs. Francis Kelly, '06, and Vivian Bruneau, '22, all of Great Falls, were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house during Homecoming.

Marjorie Moore, ex '25, of Butte, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house during Homecoming.

Mabel DeKay of Helena, ex '27, was a campus visitor last week-end.

Margaret Morrison of Darby, ex '27, was a campus visitor during Homecoming.

Helen Keith, ex '24; Helen O'Connell, ex '24; Mrs. Grant McDonald, and Margaret Miller Deliver, all of Kalispell, drove down from Kalispell to see the game Saturday.

Dorothy Lee Wren of Great Falls, a graduate of the University, was a campus visitor during Homecoming.

Mabel Dunn of Helena was a guest at the Kappa Rouse during Homecoming.

Helen Sanders of Butte was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house during Homecoming.

Barbara O'Hare and Mary Elrod of Hamilton were campus visitors during Homecoming.

William Crowley, "Blackie" Daw, Rodger Deoney and Lake Garvin of Butte were guests at the Phi Delta house during Homecoming.

Leonard Daems, '16, of Harlowton, was a campus visitor during Homecoming. Daems was captain of the Grizzly team in 1916. He is county attorney of Wheatland and coached the Harlowton football team last year.

Ralph Christie, '24, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house during Homecoming. Christie is coaching Hamilton high school in athletics this year.

Ralph Christie, '24, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house during Homecoming. Christie is coaching Hamilton high school in athletics this year.

Ray and Gene Murphy and Mike Thomas of Anaconda, were campus visitors during Homecoming.

"Doc" Kinney, captain of Montana's first football team, was a former University student who attended the Homecoming at Montana.

Lloyd Madsen, '23, a former Grizzly end, drove over from Anaconda for the game. Madsen is director of the Boy Scouts of Anaconda.

Mercedes O'Brien and Katherine Nagle of Butte were the guests of Helene Smith and Evelyn Siderlin during Homecoming.

Arthur Driscoll, '23, of Butte, who is employed at Henry's Pharmacy there, was a Homecoming visitor. He returned to Butte yesterday afternoon.

George Howard, '23, returned to

Montana's campus for Homecoming. Howard is at present practicing law in Butte. He spent the week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Harry Miller of Mobridge, South Dakota, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house during Homecoming.

Everett McGinnis, ex '26, of Livingston, was a visitor on the campus during Homecoming.

Betty Eggleston was the dinner guest of Miss McLennan Saturday.

Gertrude Bresnahan was a guest at the Theta house during Homecoming.

The following people were dinner guests at North hall over the week-end: Eleanor Meagher of Butte, Winniford Wilson, Marjorie and Julia Woolfolk, Cora Virginia Chaffin, Marie Murphy, Jessie Burns and Hulda Miller.

Alice Dadds and Grace Blom entertained at dinner Friday evening Messrs. John Moore, Morris Webster, James Babcock, and Gordon Ferris, all of Whitefish. The boys came down to see the football game.

Ted Cochrane, '27, of Darby, visited Jack Dimond at South hall during the Homecoming celebration. Cochrane will return to school next quarter.

Mrs. M. E. Buck, Miss Margaret Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Neil, and Miss Hulda Miller were guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Homecoming dinner held Sunday, October 12.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Edna Vickers of Butte and June Blankenship of Bozeman.

Bess Clark of Great Falls, ex '24, was a guest of Katherine Keith during Homecoming.

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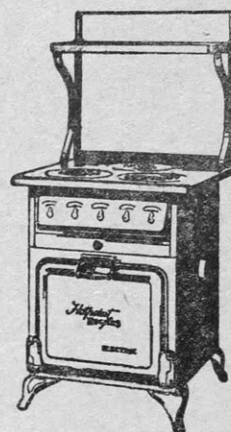
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Sport Sparks

Although the Montana-Idaho Homecoming game drew a big crowd, the size of the throng did not come up to the track meet crowd of last May when more than 6,000 packed Dornblaser field. A crowd of probably more than 4,000 jammed the bleachers Saturday.

Gonzaga's 14 to 12 victory over the powerful Washington State college eleven at Pullman came as the result of a brilliant aerial attack launched early in the game. Although Captain Huston Stockton made neither of his teams' touchdowns, it was his sensational passing that made victory possible, the big Bulldog back completing 8 out of 13 passes for a total of 109 yards. He also kicked both of the goals after the touchdowns, which were made by Flaherty and Jones.

SOPHS WIN CLASS FIGHTS

The class of '27 duplicated the performance of its freshman year when Saturday the soph teams captured three out of the four events of the annual frosh-soph class fights. The yearlings slipped one over on the over-anxious two-year-olds in the relay race to the M and captured the closing event of the clashes.

As the bell in Main hall tower tolled ten, two teams of ten each stepped into their marks on Dornblaser field. Midway between the opposing teams, entrenched in the vaulting pit with a zero countenance, a tub of Rattlesnake brew faced the contenders. Big George Axtell, starter, dropped his right arm and the melee was on. Some moments passed before the first frosh was plunged head-on into the icy waters of the tub. Though the first-year men put up a terrible struggle, the weight of the older men and the experience of the year before soon decided the event, and one by one the green-color bearers were immersed head first. Seven minutes after the contest started the frosh ten had been eliminated and the sophs were declared the victors.

Sanders found too many obstacles in his path and faltered on the home stretch, thus allowing the sophomore team, Gillette and Thompson, to win an easy victory in the obstacle race which followed the tub rush. The sophs took an early lead in the three-legged race and held this lead through the wheelbarrow and still sections of the contest. The leaders then showed remarkable skill as they vaulted into stiles, while the yearlings made a fruitless attempt to navigate on the extended legs. The low hurdles were taken at top speed by both teams, but the high hurdles came near spelling defeat for the sophs. So much time was spent in attempts to clear the hurdles that the frosh regained their lost ground. The bleachers howled as the two teams raced toward the finish, then Sanders lost himself in a potato sack and tied up the race for the opposing team. Without disengaging himself from the sack he dove for the barrel and again became lodged in one of the obstacles. LaRue made a desperate attempt to carry his class to victory and made the space on hands and knees in record time, but when he reached the finish stretch he had to wait for his lost team mate while the class of '26 crossed the tape.

The sack rush proved the best of the clashes. The teams met in the middle of the oval in a jam. Experience again gave the two-year-olds an advantage and two sacks were placed behind their goal soon after the rush started. But the new men were stubborn and at one time had the best of the fray when they placed their third sack in the safety zone. With five sacks yet on the field the contestants gave excellent demonstrations of the rough and tumble, flying tackles, wrestling tactics and hugging the pillow. Barde, campus pug, broke the spell and became the hero of the day when he emerged from a pile of legs and arms and made a broken field run of 50 yards with the winning pillow under his arm. Referee Axtell was not satisfied, so he allowed the classes to continue the fight until both sides had a share in the remaining sack. The sophs won six to three.

The last of the events preceded the football game in the afternoon. Each class entered 13 men. The start of the flag race to the M was made on the cinder track. Coyle gave his class an early lead but as the runners started the ascent of Sentinel the younger men proved their supremacy and jumped to the front. The sophs continued in second place and threatened the leader as the flags were passed up the side of the hill. Then, when it looked as though the winners of the other events would overtake their opponents, one of their number went haywire and threw the game. To regain the lost lead he slammed the soph colors forward to the next man, but his arm proved disaster to his class. The flag went wild and the soph chances went over the barbed-

wire entanglement as the frosh added yard after yard to their victory.

The green-color bearers will be given an opportunity to come back Varsity day and again next spring when the tug-of-war is scheduled.

Jiggs Dahlberg, Crab Corby and Falso Martin had charge of the morning events. Ronnie McDonald supervised the relay race.

CANDIDATES TRY OUT FOR "FASHION" PARTS

Associate Professor G. W. Cronyn
Pleased With Tryouts
Held Last Week

Preliminary tryouts of a cast for "Fashion" were held last night in the University auditorium. Mr. Cronyn was very much pleased with the tryouts held every night last week and expects a great deal from part of the cast in the presentation of the play. The cast for the play will be announced in Friday's Kaimin.

More than two dozen prospective candidates tried out for places on the cast, as well as several freshmen students who will appear in the group of one-act plays to be presented during the year. Mr. Cronyn spoke very highly of most of the freshmen, and stated that the material of the first-year class was very promising. He has not yet chosen any one-act plays, but will in a short time.

Anna Cora Ogden, the author of "Fashion," has a very remarkable career. Before she was ten years old she had read the complete works of Shakespeare. At 15 she was married and at 16 her first literary venture was published. She was the author of several novels, among them "The Fortune Hunter," "Evelyn," and before her death she wrote an autobiography. She wrote several articles for magazines, and in several issues of the popular magazines of her period there were times when many articles under different assumed names written by her were published.

She was forced early in life to seek a career on the stage because of the pressing need of funds. She made a successful debut and played in a company which traveled over the eastern and southern part of the United States in the period before the Civil war, about the year 1845. She appeared as Gertrude in "Fashion" at the first presentation of the play in Philadelphia and later in many other eastern cities.

"Fashion" met with a great amount of success when it was presented in the east shortly after it was written in 1845. It was again presented in New York a little over a year ago and had an excellent run. This will be the first time that it will be produced this side of the Mississippi and probably, in recent years, the first time outside of New York.

There will be thirteen characters in the play and there are five acts.

NOTICE

Debate tryouts will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 108, Library. There will be five-minute speeches on each side of the question: "Resolved, that the referendum is not a necessary part of representative government."

VIRGIL WILSON, Manager.

Grover Johnson to Head Disabled Veterans' Drive

"Plans for the D.A.V. Forget-Me-Not drive on November 10 are rapidly nearing completion," stated Grover Johnson, chairman of the committee in charge of the work last night. The flowers and publicity material have been ordered.

It is planned to ask the University girls to sell the flowers for the local chapter again this year. Arrangements for another contest on the same plan as last year are being completed. Last year two girls, Misses Rivka Katz and Dorothy Dinwiddie, won the contest and received as their prize two tickets on the Victory

STIFF DEBATE FOR MONTANA SAYS FREEMAN

OXFORD TEAM MADE UP OF BRILLIANT SPEAKERS

English Debating Methods Totally Different from Ours, Asserts English Professor.

Montana is up against a stiff debate when she meets the Oxford team, according to Professor E. L. Freeman of the English department.

"I know Woodruff and Hollis, two members of the Oxford team, and have heard Woodruff speak," said Professor Freeman. "He is a brilliant, though somewhat eccentric, speaker. They are both former presidents of the Oxford-Union, the 100-year-old debating society of the university."

"I don't know MacDonald, but if he is his father's son, he is a speaker of power and charm."

"This is the first trip west in the United States that the Oxford team has made. Last summer I proposed to the Oxford team that they leave the Atlantic seaboard, where they have been debating for four years, and come west. They were willing, but wanted to complete their schedule by October 15. I tried to explain that American debate teams could not prepare a debate in that short time. They understood with difficulty, for an English debating club is composed of only students who have a natural interest in the questions debated."

"The English manner is totally different from the American method. There is little or no team work. Each man speaks his own ideas, in his own way, on the question. Their speaking is rather informal. Humor and anecdote enter in. They usually have fewer facts in their speeches, but more personality and background. Their debates are never decided by three judges. All the members of the audience vote their opinion on the question and not as our judges on the merits of the debating. The members of the club or the audience join in the discussion after the main speeches. They frequently interrupt the speaker with a question. He answers. Debates usually last, with discussion and all, three or four hours."

JOURNALISM STUDENT BUSY WRITING NOVEL

Knowles Blair, editor of the 1924 Sentinel, has been passing his time for the past three months writing a novel, which when completed will bear the title of "The Blue Snow." The book will consist of four complete stories, all of which are based upon actual happenings in early Montana history.

Because of ill health Blair has moved to Lake Ronan to do his writing. It is not known when he expects to finish the work.

NOTICE

All students interested in rifle practice are urged to report to Major Smith immediately, in order that the practice can begin.

Treasury Reports Show Senior Lead

The class of 1925, with a balance of \$100.42 from last year, has the largest amount of any of the three upper classes in its treasury. The seniors had a balance at the beginning of last year although a large expense was incurred for the Junior Prom, a part of which was defrayed by the sale of tickets for the dance.

The class of 1926 has a balance of \$87.78 to its credit. Chief among the expenses of the juniors last year was the dance at the Elite in honor of the class of 1927, at which freshmen and sophomores were admitted free.

The class of 1927 has \$79.76 in its coffers. The class gave a dance in honor of the sophomores and also defrayed the expenses of the freshman football team to Bozeman to see the University-Montana State football game.

A budget of \$500 has been set aside by the budget committee of the ASUM to be divided among the four classes, according to Kirk Badgley, student auditor, which will add to the treasuries of each of the classes.

DINNER GUESTS AT RESIDENCE DALLS

Craig and South halls will exchange dinner guests Wednesday evening, October 15. Thirty-three men from South hall will be guests at Craig hall, exchanging places with 33 women, who will be entertained at South hall. There will be dancing from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock.

A similar exchange of guests will be made between South and North halls the following Wednesday evening.

M. M. CO. GIVES MEGAPHONES

The rooters' section at the football game Saturday was well supplied with noise magnifiers. The Missoula Mercantile company gave 1,000 megaphones to the Montana enthusiasts.

Other Campuses

University of Oregon, Oct. 13.—The university extension division's weekly radio lectures will be given this year from broadcasting station KGW. These lectures will be given regularly every Friday evening at 8 o'clock as heretofore. Practically all of the lectures this year will be given by faculty members here on the campus. This weekly broadcasting of lectures started two years ago, and ever since there has been an increasing demand for this phase of radio service.

University of Oregon, Oct. 13.—Oct. 13.—Plans for the 1924 Homecoming, set for October 31 and November 1, are rapidly taking definite form. Friday night, October 31, will be taken up with the noise parade, following which will be the "Big Bonfire," lighted in honor of the old graduates, and a pep rally, Saturday morning, November 1, is scheduled for the alumni meeting with adjournment at noon for the campus luncheon. In the afternoon the Varsity will meet Washington at the Homecoming game. Saturday evening will be devoted to the Homecoming dance which will be divided into two sections: the alumni and upperclassmen at one, and the underclassmen at the other.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 13.—Alumni Homecoming activities, November 20, 21, and 22, on the University of California campus will fall into eight major divisions. Reception at alumni hotels, a reception to Governor Richardson and President W. W. Campbell, a university meeting, alumni luncheons, men's and women's football dinners, registration of alumni formerly in campus activities, the Pyrtanean reception, and the football

game will comprise the events of the three days. Arrangements are being made to receive and entertain over ten thousand former Californians.

Los Angeles, Oct. 13.—The 5,000th student to enter the southern branch of the University of California was enrolled with ceremonies befitting the occasion. The demonstration marked the apex of student registration at the branch and included a parade and fetes by various student organizations.

Bozeman, Oct. 13.—Enrollment at Montana State college has reached the 710 mark so far. Until the present date the institution has never had an enrollment of over 700. These figures indicate what rapid progress has taken place since 1893, when the enrollment reached 130.

Flora Collins of Anaconda was the guest of her sister, Evelyn, at North hall over the week-end.

Robert Fredericks, ex '20, was on the campus during Homecoming. Fredericks is now on the staff of the Helena Independent.



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